Petroleum

When we are told that at the pres ent time over 1,800,000 gallons of petroleum or earth oil are brought to the surface every day in the oil regions of Pennsylvania alone, the mind is staggered by the contemplation of the gossipy and interesting article in an industry. So lavish is Mother Earth ed after in the French kitchen :

in its favor. It is just now the most not half so wholesome." formidable antagonist of gas, and we A Boy's Composition on Old Maids. can scarcely hope in the utilization of

them—a coat of 1-400,000th of an is to make bonnets, teach school, and inch being sufficient. Metallic copper raise spring chickens. Some times there tickets and this gentleman makes the school of t

her mamma that all the cadets wear ly succeeded in crawling unobserved "So do their sisters, cousins and aunts," he found it was not a circus, but a reand to be shot through the vival meeting in progress.—[Boston only in the months that have a "k" in their names.—[Albany Journal. kers Gazette.

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have the reputation of being the most economical cooks of all nations, and the subjoined extract from a very magnitude of this comparatively new exchange shows how matters are look. A fortune-teller, known as "Metta."

of her hidden stores of oil that it is sent to the surface much faster than it can be to be surface much faster than it can be to be surface much faster than it can be to be surface much faster than it can be to be surface much faster than it can be to be surface much faster than it can be to be surface much faster than it can be to be surface much faster than it can be to be surface much faster than it is surface much faster than sent to the surface much faster than it can be taken care of, or stored, and at the present time 300,000 gallons, at the lowest estimate, run to waste every day. The great United Pipe Line ery day. The great United Pipe Line ery day. The great United Pipe Line and other methods of conveyance utterly fail to convey the oil to markets, and the enormous tanks for storage are full to overflowing. There are tanks owned by companies which hold 5,000,000 barrels of oil, and all of them are full. The wooden tanks owned by individuals and private concerns amount in their aggregate capacity to as large a number of barrels. pacity to as large a number of barrels. ble, to have salads innumerable—as Boston, have asked to be assessed for the friend I so value and esteem. many kinds of salads as Bottom had a poll tax in Boston as a qualification Thus it will be understood that there shall grace the tea-table. Or, there is

Two aged colored women fought in

are great akes of oil above ground, a well as below; but there is good rea-wife knows the value of soup; she wife knows the value of soup; she pired that sixty years before they had son to believe that the subterranean deposits may with great propriety be called oceans rather than lakes. The called oceans rather than lakes. The oil workers are evidently pumping from inexhaustable supplies from the rock chambers below, and what are called the "spouting wells" deliver their vast currents with the same impetuosity as when the drills first taper. petuosity as when the drills first tapents of her soup. The beginning of furniture for ebony, and proposes to ped the pent-up stores. An interesting inquiry arises as regards what becomes of the oil that can not be scured; into what does it flow, and where is its final resting place? Any one who has visited the oil regions of the oil regions of the oil regions on the soup is generally of bones. She has a stone jar and the bones are usually trimmed closely out of the undered the condition of the world I value more than your friendship. You suggest to me the date of the world I value more than your friendship. You suggest to me the date of the world I value more than your friendship. You suggest to me the date of the court hunt for it. What in her hat, and he to clothe his neck i

one who has visited the oil regions will know of the nature of the country, and readily understand that much of the oil flows into brooks or small rivers, and in time finds its way into rivers, and in time finds its way into large rivers, and is lost ultimately in the Gult of Mexico or the Atlantic Ocean. Still larger quantities are absorbed by the earth in ravines and marshy places, and thus it is lost to marry places, and thus it is lost to marry places, and thus it is lost to marry point, and has a lending library.

A young lady writes to an expending library.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church. The few slices of tomato, the remnant of the rice or the macaroni shall not be and theaters." O, certainly. When a marshy places, and thus it is lost to the macaroni shall not be and theaters." O, certainly. When a cidentally in a recent conversation that your digestion was not good.

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A young lady writes to an expending the cars. Mr. B. and Miss G. were ed, be sure and demand the car rare, always to remain. Ever your sincere friend.

A young lady writes to an expending the cars. Mr. B. marshy places, and thus it is lost to view. In the famous district one is led to exclaim—"Oil, oil every where, and no untainted water to drink."

There is oil in the soil; oil in the There is oil in the soil; oil in the There is only in th springs; oil on the bushes and trees; but they do follow up the monition, oil in the atmosphere, apparently; oil on the bushes are utterly incompatible one with 'gather up the fragments that nothing At a social gathering the other eve- the other. A man with a bad digeson the clotbing, and in the mouth, eyes and hair of the workmen; the eyes and hair of the workmen; the be lost.' In one of our families, sup-bread and coffee of the region have pose that we have a cup of milk left tected the slightest villainy in the husband. Yours sympathetically, the odor of oil, and the beds are saturated with it.

How wonderful is all this! Well do we remember when the first vial of

American household the milk is frequently thrown out or one of the duently thrown out or one of these culting mills due that French dresser with wide, duently thrown out or one of these culting mills that the structure of the duently thrown out or one of these culting mills that the foreign house of the truth is in entire keeping with the gress. The illustrations are very comical, while the text is in entire keeping with the gress. The illustration are in ou and the oil was no longer regarded as a mixture devised by human hands.

American petroleum oil is now used as a source of artificial illumination in nearly all parts of the world. It goes along with rum, powder, and muskets to the savage tribes of Africa, and the mud houses on the banks of the rivers of the interior are illuminated by its combustion; it is found in the interior of the Turkish Equication. the interior of the Turkish Empire, in Persia, in Egypt, in Palestine, in Chi-Persia, in Egypt, in Palestine, in China, in Japan, and in the remote
islands of the sea. For the paltry sum
islands of the sea. For the paltry sum islands of the sea. For the paltry sum of fifteen cents we can purchase a gal.

We eat it. Delicious! What dainty, tain continual equanimity, and carefully to avoid every thing which too slow match leading to a blast state. lon of the clear refined oil, and the ple use. Instead, we Americans would violently taxes his feelings. Nothing slow match leading to a blast, and

can scarcely hope in the utilization of electrical force in the future, to secure light at a lower expense.—[Boston Journal of Chemistry.

Disuse of Quicksiteer Mirrors.

The disuse of Quicksiteer Mirrors.

The disuse of Quicksiteer mirrors amust be regarded as a great sanitary advantage. Ordinarily, mirrors have abeen coated with tin foil amalgamated been coated with tin foil amalgamated. been coated with tin foil amalgamated with mercury; this mercury gradually with mercury; this mercury gradually an old maid I would run off to Leadmuch disturb. Love nothing too visident and Gentlemen: I can not, I evaporates into the atmosphere of the ville. Old maids are good for some olently; hate nothing too passionately; will not, accept second pla—." 'I nen Graphic. room, and must be received in infinithings. They can tell which doctor fear nothing too strongly. tesimal quantities into the system— to send for when you are sick, and and not without injury—at least it is known that the workmen who are engoric to give a boy in cucumber time. The New York Post says: A college probabilities. gaged in the manufacture of such mirrors, suffer severely from the effects of the mercury. In *coating mirrors with pure silver, the metallic mirrors with pure silver w substance is first precipitated upon no partner to balance. Their business him, the professor said:

is then precipitated on this to strength-en it, and varnish is applied to pre-when his mother is gone to the heath-"Oh," said the Serve the copper from oxidation.

They have had a very sad affair at West Point. A lady at Cozzens' told by the reaction of the parameters and the manner that all the content of the cont

American women eat more candy We believe that the French cooks than all the other women in the world. It is stated that the grave of Brigham Young, who left eighteen widows is utterly neglected.

died recently in Vienna, leaving \$40,-

He who strives after a long and cost of the light afforded, in comparison with gas as furnished at the lowest cost in cities, is as one to twenty and care can destroy the healthiest he lay with a rib broken. Realizing body; we know that fright and tear, his father's peril, Harland's young son Old maids are women of various They who are naturally cool and of a lacerating his hands terribly, bu

Advice to the Young.—Eat oys-know where he spends his nights now." white pants; whereupon a man said, under the canvass into the tent. And ters only in the months that have an

The London Truth offered a prize who took the prize :

PORTIA.

hurt not.-[Tempest.

LANARK. No, dear; mother says I musn't.

SARAH ACTON. The Benjamin Franklin Primer is pretty good "git off" on some of the

Oh, yes; it's a cat and a kit. Can you hear the cat and the kit?

Oh, yes; I can hear the cat and the

Dam the cat and the kit.

A Boy's PROMPTNESS AND COUR-AGE. - Perhaps the most remerkable exhibition of pluck and promptness on first !"- Ehnira Gazette. record, is that of a miner's son recentslid down the seventy feet of rope,

he excused himself, and went out and

On July 28th, a gentleman doing The London Yvith offered a prize of the best letter, the subject to be the refusal of an offer of marriage. The Ormsby House to a handsome ment during the present year:

On July 28th, a gentleman doing the rule of ethics adopted by business at Benton, Cal., was married the Philadelphia Bar for their governing and might. Frayer Meeting every Wednesday afternoon. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. R. E. Barrow, Superintendent. The result was an inundation nearly filling the editor's office. Here are samples, beginning with "Portia," sessing a great fund of refined humor not lawyers.

1. All lawyers are members of the bar are samples, beginning with "Portia," sessing a great fund of refined humor not lawyers. and fascinating faculties. On the 2. There are whisky bars and bars I appreciate you immensely, but I came from Boston, and had no hesi-cannot give the casket without the tancy in informing those who asked bars are reserved exclusively for clirespecting her destination, that she ents. Sweet sounds, that give delight and expected to meet a gentleman friendat 3. All clients are guilty, but Wadsworth, with whom she would quitted talent has saved them. Dear Mr. Caliban: In declining proceed to Carson. One thing seemed the honor of an offer from you, I am to puzzle her fellow-passengers, and constrained to own, in justice to my that was a large bright red rose fasjudgment, that I only refuse such an tened to the left side of her hat, which 5. Never take a bigger fee than you because I have accepted such an-er. Miranda. remainder of her modest and tasteful 6. Judges must remember that the

Dear Mr. —: Take back your offer. I can not send a refusal to you, tion, and that was a flaming red silk the friend I so value and esteem. He was neatly attired, with one exceptance of the friend I so value and esteem. He was neatly attired, with one exceptance of the people.

7. If, in behalf of your client, you have nothing to say, do not say it, but say something else. young lady from Boston, cordially greeted the young gentleman, as if blem. The greener the bag, the green-

which I trust you will believe I appre- ever met before, in fact had not even 9. When a lawyer brings a bundle ciate as the highest compliment you exchanged pictures, but corresponded of kindling wood in his bag to light could possible have paid me; I beg to with each other for a long while, until his office fire, he should be careful to ssure, in all sincerity, that upon a they formed a bond of affection which remove it before entering court, and marriage is the best and most unsel- meet his affianced at Wadsworth, and the bar into disrepute. fish return I can kake you. Believe to enable them to recognize each othme, dear sir, yours sincerely,

Pink Domino. in her hat, and he to clothe his neck

10. Never give the page nor authority of a case in offering an authority of a case in offering an authority. Let the court hunt for it. What

retary of the Iron and Steel Association of the United States predicts that the product this year will be the largest the country has yet known. He also believes that the activity which prevails to-day in all branches of the iron and steel trade will continue for at least a year to come. Nearly all

ers, and for fear they might be credited to the other child, she added, af- on which said Lewis now resides. The improments are comfortable and the lands in a fair st ter the Amen, 'No. 10, Orange street.'

At the close of the sermon the minister became impressive. Raising his voice he said: "Judgment! Judgment!" and a small boy near the vestibule door shouted, "Out on the

"I know I am a perfect bear in my manners," said a young farmer to his sweetheart, "No indeed, you're not John; you have never hugged me yet; you are more sheep than bear.".

Silk stockings are so pretty this sea son that the whole front of the shoes have to be cut away to show them to advantage; but they are so high that -that-we pause for a windy day .-

A Pulaski boy recently swallowed a penknife. Although not quite out of danger, he finds some consolation in the fact that the knife belonged to another boy.

Wives of great men oft remind us, we should pick out wives with care; so we may not leave behind us half ident and Gentlemen: I can not, I our natural crop of hair .- [N. Y.

There's no special style of engrav ing engagement-rings. A spider's web with a fly in it is a very pretty device.

little confidence in his own sweetnoss. Unlike the flea, when you put your

acuse Times.

A stick in time saves nine boys out of ten .- [Albany Evening Journal. Colors are fast when they don't run, Here is the rule of ethics adopted by

METHODIST, SOUTH.-REV. J. S. SIMS, Dear Mr. -: I am very sorry; train from the East she said that she of justice, and lawyers must select at PRESBYTERIAN, SOUTH.—REV. J. L. BARNES Pastor, preaches morning and night on First and Third Sundays. Union Sunday School at 9:30, Jno. W. Reut, Superintendent. Union Prayer Meeting Wednesday nich

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Friend ever, husband never, A. S.P. attire. When the train reached are elected by the people, and we are No, thank you. Sweet Pea. Wadworth, a gentleman boarded it.

Poor Polly.

Dear sir: In declining a proposal

Neither the lady nor gentleman had ger the bag—here the rule fails. er the lawyer, and the bigger the big

review of my own demerits it is my resulted in their marriage. It was not to hand it up as authority to conbellef that my refusal of your offer of stipulated that the gentleman should vince the Judges. Such actions bring

ed to make the first remark. FOR SALE.

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ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, '79, same name in New London, Ct. The Star parks and the residence of Jao. M. Lewis, near Parksville Boyle Co., Ky., offer at public auction to the high cotton wight and of them parks the residence of Jao. M. Lewis, near Parksville Boyle Co., Ky., offer at public auction to the high cotton wight and of them parks the residence of Jao. M. Lewis, near Parksville Boyle Co., Ky., offer at public auction to the high cotton wight and the residence of Jao. M. Lewis, near Parksville Boyle Co., Ky., offer at public auction to the high cotton wight and the residence of Jao. M. Lewis, near Parksville Boyle Co., Ky., offer at public auction to the high cotton wight and the residence of Jao. M. Lewis, near Parksville Boyle Co., Ky., offer at public auction to the high cotton wight and the residence of Jao. M. Lewis, near Parksville Boyle Co., Ky., offer at public auction to the high cotton with the residence of Jao. M. Lewis, near Parksville Boyle Co., Ky., offer at public auction to the high cotton with the residence of Jao. M. Lewis, near Parksville Boyle Co., Ky., offer at public auction to the high cotton with the residence of the residence 190 ACRES OF LAND,

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dale at Yazoo, Miss., because he refused to withdraw from the canvase
as Independent candidate for Sherifi,
was an ugly affair, but we see no reason for giving it such a political importance as the Republican journals
are doing. It did not arise from the
proscription of the Republicans or the
negroes, but was the result of animosities among men of the same political
party, each striving for the leadership. It is simply a case of murder,
and that's all there is in it. But the
Sellers is visiting this, the seene of his
former fortunes. From Danville our recent visitors have been Messra. Chas. Rodes,
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to pail. Once there, he talked like an "inspired inspiration."

There was a fellow in town this week
trying to selt Hall's combination locks and
staffying visit recently. Messra. Steve White
and Wm. Greenleaf, of Richmond, were
here on Tuesday. Miss Josie Casey has
returned to her home in Frankfort, after a
month's sojourn with friends here. Miss
and several frame buildings were destroyde by fire on the 26th. Loss, \$100,000; intown last Saturday. Messra. Steve White
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to pe Stalwart sheets are in for any thing to divert attention from the Conkling-Sprague nastiness and the cowardly, cur-like action of their glossy god.

A NOTHER stiking example of Kentucky justice and the cheapness at which life is held was given last week in the Jessamine Circuit Court. A ed States, is \$40.42 to the man, requiring mule thief was tried and sent to the Penitentiary for 2 years, and Wilson Fain, for the cold-blooded murder of a hotel profes who awake him from a last of the debt reached its highhotel porter, who awoke him from a drunken sleep and asked him to go to 44.20 interest to maintain it.

IN THE exuberance of his enthusiasm, LaRue Thomas, of the Advocate, declared at Liberty in favor of "Litall the time. He is a little premature as loudly and as long as he pleases. We have not heard from more politic Marrs on the subject, but it has not heen the habit of the Advocate to express itself for a particular candidate prior to the nominating convention, nd we would suggest to him that he

cinnati nominated Geo. W. Williams, a colored man, for the Legislature, and thereby has arisen a rumpus. The white Republicans refuse to support him, and the Gazette, which believes that a negro is fit to vote but not to hold office, has cotten its back away.

Contibute as stock in the enterprise \$200, work will begin in a few weeks. A lofty spire and other contemplated improvements will add greatly to the looks of the ments will add greatly to the looks of the ments will add greatly to the looks of the ments will add greatly to the looks of the ments will add greatly to the looks of the ments will add greatly to the looks of the ments will add greatly to the looks of the ments will add greatly to the looks of the ments will add greatly to the looks of the ments will add greatly to the looks of the were done by the Prof., all of whole were ridiculously mysterious. The first Combination Stock Sale was said "The Old Maid's Lament" in a voice of painful melody and thrilling monotony. long as the Rads can use him as a tool, every thing is lovely, but when he attempts to assert his rights, they become exceedingly disgusted with the man and ! rother.

YELLOW FEVER continues to rage with unabated fury in Memphis, and considering the small number of people remaining in the city the number of deaths is remarkably large. During the week ending last Saturday there were 148 new cases and 31 deaths, the total number of deaths up to that date being 177. At New Orof the disease, and the General and Proceeds, \$50. little daughter are down with it. Thieves are holding high carnival at Memphis and the mounted patrolmen indictment for carrying concealed weapons, Memphis, and the mounted patrolmen and brought him to the Luneaster jail. are unable to disband them. There were two new cases of Fever and seven Inaugural ceremonies. Your corresponddeaths there Wednesday.

toward the payment of the \$5,000 at- will conflict. torneys' fee for defending the Louisiana Returning Board thieves on a charge of perjury. Hayes would rather pay his \$50,000 salary than have Cassinave and the other knaves tell how they counted Louisiana for him.

Buford's application for as new trial, and that the Governor will appoint a was given over to the tender mercies of ye special court for his particular case suble throng for a Minstrel Troupe and a

ndedly Independent, is as much of Republican paper as the Commeral; and Col. E. Polk Johnson, who Mr. F. J. Gardner, will give a Concert at has recently resigned his position on Richmond on Iuesday eve, September 2d; another at Danville on Friday, 5th prox.

NEWS NOTES

It is fald that John W. Barr, of Loui ille, has the inside track for the United tates District Judgship.

Jacob Hestetter, of Favette, will pive rue in honor of Dr. Blackburn on the 4th of September, and is making prepa ions for a grand time.

A cyclone, which destroyed ho

Mr. H. C. Batts, formerly of the Loui and for which Sherman holds no security whatever but \$500,000 of its terest in the Bowling Green Pantagroph;

THE killing of Col. Dixon by Barksdale at Yazoo, Miss., because he refused to withdraw.

England, France and Germany will make of our citizens and visitors who attended necessary purchases in the United States the Lexington Fair were Col. Walton and to the amount of £20,000,000. It is thought wife, Miss Susie Finnie, Miss Mollie Hopkins, Mrs. E. D. Potts and Mr. Woodford School is invited to attend.

bed, got the same short sentence. Seven of the alleged perpetrators of the When a cowardly murder like this, fearful crime committed in Henry county without any extenuating circumstan-by the citizens of the county. They are ces that we have heard of, is let off all grand sons of Mrs. Onan, and said to be ye with such nominal punishment, is it a whard set. The crime, it will be remembered, was the killing of a negro man, the wounding of another and the burning of the dead body, together with a ten-year old girl and an infant.

A young girl named May Hill, scarcely 14 years old, came to town on Friday and made complaint against a man named Dotle Phil" for Congress-first, last, and ty, of Garrard County, for seduction and in his selection, but if those are his real sentiments we will not urge the slightest objection to his "hallooing" is a married man, followed her up, accomis a married man, accomi plished her ruin and is still pursuing her, was enough to make one blash for his kind.—[Anderson News.

The Railroad Committee appointed by Madison county have agreed to submit the to the Kentucky following propositions to the Kentucky Central R. R.: "First, that the county had better sit down on his big-hearted \$450,000, if the Company will agree to ex-

up because of the nomination. As Young, editor of the Chronicle. The immetion by Kallock, in a public speech, that De Young and his brother were "bastard turned out in large numbers and tried to lynch De Yonng, but he was taken to jail, whose credit be it said, the mob disbanded.

GARRARD COUNTY.

Rain set in on Saturday, and a smallized flood of three days' violence was the

The supper held last week for the Presbyterian Church was a plessant little af-

On Tuesday - Finnell, of Kirksville

Invitations are out for the Governor's ent had intended giving you a pen picture THE Fraudulent Hayes gave \$1,000 of the affair, but the Concert at Richmond, in which she is to take an import ant part, of whom were permitted to stand at

Circuit Court, which has just adjourned,

WE are informed by Judget W. S.

Pryor that the Court of Appeals will positively refuse to pass on Col. Tom mony such as few white musicians promote the colored Fair set the community all simplicity, and a strong and undying love for family was d maked element in his mony such as few white musicians promote the colored Fair set the community all simplicity, and a strong and undying love for family was d maked element in his mony such as few white musicians promote the colored Fair set the community all simplicity, and a strong and undying love for family was d maked element in his means that the colored Fair set the community all simplicity, and a strong and undying love for family was d maked element in his means that the colored Fair set the community all simplicity, and a strong and undying love for family was d maked element in his means that the colored Fair set the community all simplicity, and a strong and undying love for family was d maked element in his means that the colored Fair set the community all simplicity, and a strong and undying love for family was d maked element in his means that the colored Fair set the community all simplicity, and a strong and undying love for family was d maked element in his means that the colored Fair set the community all simplicity. mony such as few white musicians pr duce. On Friday night the Town Hall during the month of September.

Hop. On Saturday afternoon the unusual cargo of hilarity was about to sink into the troubled waters of dissension, but the po-

lice secured order. The Amateur Concert Company, led by Stanford will come in turn, and we hope President E. D. Standiford is again put to the necessity of contradicting the report that the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. is about to buy the L. & N. & G. S. R. K. His road is as able to buy the B. & O. as that Company is to purchase the L. & N.

Col. Mosby, minister to China, has discovered that Seward, his predecessor, stole from the U. S. Government over \$40,000 during the solos on the cornet and violin.

Stanford will come in turn, and we hope to meet with a warm reception. Among the solos singers are Miss Ella Landram, whose superior voice combines the attractive qualities of the contralto and mezzosoprano; Miss Lelia Smith, whose clear, highly-cufficated tones give style and celat to her performance, and Miss Kate Wherritt, whose youth alone should ensure for her sweet, simple songs hearty applause. Messra Sandifer and Gardner will give fine solos on the cornet and violin.

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Elsewhere will be found the proceedings of the Rockcastle County Teachers' Institute. The session closed last Friday, and the entire proceedings were greatly enjoyed by all present. Prof. T. C. H. Vance left on Saturday's train for Henderson, where his engagements call him this week. He made many friends during his stay here, and we hope he will return next year.

blood bespattered the ground. Two of the it is scarcely possible to sharpen a razor in men, Williams and Barnea, were terribly lacerated and bruised. Whisky deprived nearly all of the combatants of locomotion. Sebastian was the man who made the as-Creek pike as far as the toll-gate, when taken all the 'rist hu barns, and demolished crops, visited a Simpson, one of the party, turned back to portion of Mercer last Sunday night, causover a hog, threw the man, and fell on him. It is thought that he will die.

him. It is thought that he will die.

The Lancaster Male Academy will open on Monday next under the gnidance of Messrs. B. F. Hudson and J. B. Kinnaird. Franklin Female Institute, Bourne and Lillard at the helm, will have competent assistants, Mrs. W. A. Yantis presiding over the Primary Department. Miss. Mrs. W. A. Yantis presiding over the Primary Department. the Primary Department. Miss Mary Marksbury will have the Public School.

one of the chief bullion houses of Paris
One of the chief bullion houses of Paris One of the chief bullion houses of Paris day (160. D. Potts lett for Gleanman those estimates that the insufficient crops of where he will attend college. Among those of our citizens and visitors who attended the Lexington Fair were Col. Walton and hight. It is expected that a large crowd the Lexington Fair were Col. Walton and hight.

BOYLE COUNTY.

of Groceries to Dr. H. P. Bosley and Jos. Centre College and the various school

J. Wesley Durham, Wm. Lucas and Beid S. Nichols will represent Utopia Lodge of the Knights of Pythias at the meeting of the Grand Lodge in Henderson, on the 16th.

The South District Association of Bap-tists, convened in its seventy-seventh Anjourned to meet next year at Lebanon.

tend their road from Paris or Lexington A committee of the First Presbyterian audience. The exercises were opened by to Richmond, thence on to Beattyville or Church has before it several plans for the Prof. S., who performed the startling features and the startling features are considered and the startling features are considered and the startling features are considered and the startling features and the startling features are considered and the startling features and the startling features are considered as a startling feature and the startling features are considered as a startling feature and the startling features are considered as a startling feature and the startling features are considered as a startling feature and the startling features are considered as a startling feature and the startling features are considered as a startling feature and the startling features are considered as a startling feature and the startling features are considered as a startling feature and the startling features are considered as a startling feature and the startling features are considered as a startling feature and the startling features are considered as a startling feature and the startling features are considered as a startling feature and the startling features are considered as a startling feature and the startling features are considered as a startling feature and the startling features are considered as a star the Three Forks. Second, that it will remodeling of the old Church building of passing a marked coin through the top of passing a marked coin through the top of passing a marked coin through the top of a small table. Other like wonderful too, if the Company will agree to build its spire and other contemplated improvements will add greatly to the looks of the ments will add greatly to the looks of the week were ridiculously mysterious. Miss Moorg then emerged from behind a small contain

not of a quality to tempt bidders. The Cotswold sheep were sold at an average of We want no Moore such. about \$7 for ewes and \$6 for bucks.

A number of our citizens are looking Westward with the intention of an early departure thither. Capt. S. P. Barbee and mily leave for Denver, Col., about Sept. lst. Mr. Lud Evans expects to accompany them. J. H. Davis goes to Kansas City, where he will engage in the live stock trade. The family of the late J. L. Minor, jailer of Boyle County, will change their home to to New Albany, Ind.

DEATHS.—Died, on the 20th inst., at the residence of W. D. Irvin, Mrs. C. M. Burke, aged 84 years...... Mr. George Lee, Sr., the venerable father of Joseph E. Lee and Judge G. F. Lee, of this County, died on Friday the 22d inst. He was born neur themen are invited to call and see them. Georgetown, April 12, 1792, during Washington's first term of office as President of United States. In 1812, he was married to Miss Lucy A. Thomson, of Lincoln County. Four children survive him, all bedside of their aged father during his last moments. His lineal descendants embrace twenty-one grandchildren, twenty-nine great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. For more than half a century was a member of the Presbyteris The colored Fair set the community all christian. His life was characterized by 3 Races each day. Races to completely at 2 o'clock, P. M.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

Mt. Vernon.

The announcement that the per capita for this year will be only \$1.25 is crushing to many of the teachers of this County. Their remuneration, slim enough before, will be

The backbone of the drouth was last Friday night, and from then until Monday evening the weather clerk deliv-ered his aqueous supplies bountifully and uninterruptedly. We don't think we'll

fight on Lexington Avenue late Tuesday hight" looks down on Mt. Vernon, she sees afternoon. Stones flew like hail, and but a dull town—so very dull indeed that

an was the man who made the as-The officers followed on the Sugar ed his wrist. Rising, he remarked: "That'

than is generally seen in August. There was little business in the Court and that was quickly disposed of by his Honor, Judge McClure.

phis, Tenn., is taking refuge with his sister, Mrs. G. W. Dunlap, Jr. Mr. William Sellers is visiting this, the scene of his former fortunes. From Danville our recase of the Continued, and Jennings was sent

John Newton has bid us adien, John was a section hand. He threw a rock thre Danville.

Circuit Court Monday the 1st. Small ey, the section boss discharged him. Before leaving, Newton wrote a farewell address to the citizens of Mt. Vernon, which he posted at different places in town. It was very touching—almost equal to that of the Father of his Country when he re

will begin operations next week with the prospect of a larger attendance than last the full of the former to "go off" in his tender to "go off" in h of his eyes was badly hurt, but it is the or his eyes was badly hurt, but it is thought he has received no serious injury.....Some-thing got wrong with a thrasher the other day, when Wm. Taylor was at work. He wanted to stop the machine and undertook to do so by stuffing the feeding-place full of straw. His hand was caught between the teeth and three fingers were taken off in a hurry. His hand was otherwise severely mangled and will probably have to be an putated.

Mr. Wm. Rue left this week with ten horses for the Springfield and Bardstown Fairs. He expects before returning home to exhibit at Indianapolis and to enter the contest with with his premium horses at the contest with with his premium horses at the town hall Fridsy night, assisted by Prof. Shoenear, the renowned prestidigitator hall, mind A good many refugees from Memphis Sheepear, the renowned prestidigitator and county; smong whom is Judge Ellett, formerly a judge of the Supreme Court of Mississippi, and the draughtsman of the found the vast auditorium fills from the standard of the supreme Court of Mississippi, and the draughtsman of the found the vast auditorium fills from the suprementation of the sup and the friends of the enterprise were not encouraged by the result. A fair crowd attended, but the Si orthorn cattle were ck was withdrawn. Seventy-five most subline humbug we have ever se

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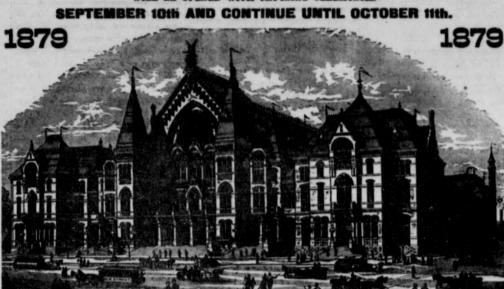
We have ordered large quantities of Fall and Winter Goods and must have room for them, consequently we are almost giving away CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS AND FURNISHING GOODS to get space. We came here to benefit the people as well as ourselves, and therefore urge you to accept these valuable opportunities for buying at your s. own prices. We find that a One Price Cash business is the only honest and safe principle. "Tis a mutual advantage that the cash-paying customers can and do appreciate. Our direct arrangements with New York and Boston Clothing and Shoe Manufacturers give us prices and quantities unparalleled in Kentucky. Allow us to show you our goods and then act as you think proper.

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D. F. Bash is in receipt of a large lot of plendid new Buggies, Spring Wagons, the These are first-class vehicles and will be sold low.

STANDORD FEMALE COLLEGE — Inst. a.

THE accounts of Bohon & Stagg have been in my hands for collection some time. They must be settled immediately. I will warrant on all accounts unpaid within the next twenty days. J. M. Philips, Jr.

Hayden Br. there's been cut down to mere framents, because the firm has been continually go South to enjoy the ethereal mildness of the land of flowers. To them we would say that the necessity of that expensive trip is obviated by Coussens' Compound Honey of Tar, which speedily cures the coughs and colds incident to this rigorous clime. For public speakers it surpasses the Demosthenic regimen of "pebbles and seashore;" clearing the throat till the voice rings with the silvery cadence of a bell. Use Coussens' Compound Honey of Tar. Price 50 cents a bottle. For sale by McRoberts & Stagg.

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FRANK Lesle's Popular Monthly For Spetember is as usual filled with delightful reading matter and exceedingly beautiful embellishments. The opening article, "Napoleon IV," is an elaborate and very interesting history of the Prince Imperial, with his portrait and over a dozen atticle descriptive of the English Court and the Ceremony of Presentation. It is profusely illustrated, as is also "The Story of the Resolute," the old Arctic exploring ship. "The Alpine Climbing, its Pains and Perils," "In the Nex Perce Land," by Lt. Cl. Costello, and "A Glympes at the Inner Life of Mexico," by Nugent Robinson, are admirably illustrated papers, "The citoken Dawn" is concluded, and there are several stories by popular authors possessing peculiar merit. Among the most noteworthy are "La Contessa La Varina," "Three-sa," "The Mystery," "A Life Sacrifice," "The Young Lady from Boston," etc., etc. Poems by Eliza Cook, Etta W. Pierce, J. Warren Newcomb, Jr., and others, and an old-style ballad, "The Children in the Wood," very quaint and pleasant reading. The 128 quarto pages are, in a literary and the annual subscription \$3\tau\$ at most, \$1.50\tau\$, the annual subscription \$3\tau\$ at most, \$1.50\tau\$, four most, \$3\tau\$ and \$3\tau\$ and \$3\tau\$ at a literary and the annual subscription \$3\tau\$ at most, \$1.50\tau\$ four most, \$3\tau\$ at most, \$1.50\tau\$ four most, \$3\tau\$ are specially pleased with her effect to a conceased greatly pleased with her effect to a concease and greatly pleased with her effect to a concease and greatly pleased with her effect to a concease and greatly pleased with her effect to a concease and greatly pleased with her effect to a concease and greatly pleased with her effect to a concease and greatly pleased with her effect to a concease and greatly pleased with her effect to a concease and greatly pleased with her eff

PERSONAL.

MR. AND Mus. R. S. LYTLE spent several days ith mine host Sambrook, at Livingston, this week.

MISS MINNIE BRONAUGH, of Harrodsburg, Miss mma Lewis, of Louisville, and Miss Lillie McCla-

LOCAL MATTERS

THIRTY bushels of ripe Peaches at the

Friday Morning, August 29, 1879. RAIN.-Eight and a half inches of wa-

er fell here during the forty-eight-hour

cent that is due him to prosecute his build-ing operations, and trusts that all indebted

I HAVE tried begging and dunning long counts on notes and accounts, at September Court I will try warranting. W. H. Anderson.

J. H. & S. H. Shanks have just received a splendid new lot of Ladies' and Children's Shoes, made by Ziegler Bros., and are authorized to warrant every pair.

The lot contains all the necessary outhouses, a large garden, pump of good water, and is situated in good neighborhood, where property is daily increasing in value.

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FLORIDA, OUR LAND OF FLOWERS.—A throng of sufferers with coughs and colds annually go South to enjoy the ethereal mildness of the land of flowers. To them the suppose of the scause the firm has been continually replenishing the shelves and countinually replenishing the shelves are the shelves as almost an impossibility. Every one is fu

nerset next week for the benefit of the

Judge, and Mr. R. C. Warren has been in ther, of some time. To the casual observer it might appear that Lincoln is a little greedy this married a few days ago. We tip our hat time; but when it is remembered that the to the new couple, and would remind Mrs claims of her citizens for district offices Gaither that if "Ed," makes as good a hu have never been recognized within the band as he does an editor, a bright and memory of the oldest inhabitant, that view happy future awaits her. Amen. Ma. S. T. Wilson, of the Southern Mutual Life of the case will hardly do. She has as nurance Co., is here.

Miss Nannie McDowell, of Danville, was visable lawyers, as clever gentlemen, and as residence of the bride's father, by Elder J.

to the office, if elected. CAN'T GET "JESTICE."-A year or so ago Wood Little made an assault with a pistol late Mr. Singleton on his good fortune i Mss. Davio Bell and her two pretty little Wood Little made an assault with a pistol on Mr. T. C. Coffee, of this county, for which an indictment was found. He was tried here and fined \$50 for the offense, but on some technical g round, got a new trial, and swearing he could got get justice JUDGE J. B. DENNIS has received his commission as Police Judge, and intends to make it hot or all kinds of offenders brought before his.

The case was called last Months. rard. The case was called last Monday, and although Little did not put in an ap-

pearance, it was tried all the same. After G. R. Waters, J. M. Hail, and others, went listening to the evidence adduced, the jury from here. transed from a protracted visit to Cumberland the offense, and so assessed it. The assault bruce will exchange pulpits next Sunday; the largest fish of the season. The fish was a jumper and weighed over five pounds.

The fish was a jumper and sught the largest fish of the season. The fish was a jumper and weighed over five pounds. to effect requiring the jury to say in its and the latter at the Baptist Church, Dan verdict that unless the fine is paid or ville. Miss Florence Estes, who has, for smeeting, lavored as with the news from Middleburg, basaccepted a position in the Columbia High Sphool, and writtes that she can no longer continuo her kind work. We regret this, but at the same fine would congratulate the School on obtaining the services that the same fine would congratulate the School on obtaining the services days if he fails to pay, but will have to spend one hundred and twenty-five days in jail, in that event, which, when spent, does not release him from the work 8. Pavos, Chief Justice of Kentucky, when spent, does not release him from the Rev. N. B. Johnson, the paster of the latter at the Baptist Church, Danwille.

The Kentucky Christian Missionary Convention, the annual meeting of the Christian Church of Kentucky, will be held in Laxington September 2d. The church days in jail, in that event, which, when spent does not release him from the Rev. N. B. Johnson, the paster of the

JUDGE W. S. PRYOR, Chief Justice of Removable in the standard pleasant part of the brightest and quickest of his court, has lad thirty have years' experience as a practicing atteney, and is withal a most genial and pleasant guidean attenty has been therefully the standard pleasant guidean attenty has been the will visit us oftener in he future. This week's subscribers are: Judge V. S. Prythis week's subscribers are him hope that he will visit us oftener in he future.

THIS WERE'S SUBSCRIBES ARE: Judge V. S. Pryor, Frankfort, Ky.; W. S. Baker, Hopkinville; F. R. Feland, Columbia; W. M. Dawson, Ash Grove, Mo., by J. L. Dawson, Sc.; J. W. Alcora Mrs. M. A. Alcorn, Wm. Veach, Stanford; W. A. Rice, Newtonia, Mo., by B. G. Gover; Miss Ela Givens, Waco, Texas; Rev. T. C. Burr, Mt. Verns; W. G. Proctor, Crab Orchard; W. H. Collier, See Lick, Ky.; John A. Singleton, Josiah Singletin, Kings Mountain, by W. D. Dye; E. A. Born, New Orleans, La.; W. L. Barnes, Paint Lick.

Ms. M. D. Hughes is now teaching the Common Manched Markhon was telegraphed for and Markel Marke WARDS SOLICING Some the proteins of the solicing for some of the fleep this art the solicing of this duties, is as false of the backers of this duties, is as false of the backers of this duties, is as false of the backers of this duties, is as false of the backers of this duties, is as false of the backers of this duties, is as false of the backers of this duties, is as false of the backers of this duties, is as false of the backers when the backers of the backers when the backers of this duties, is as false of the backers when the backers of this duties, is as false of the backers when the backers of this duties, is as false of the backers when the backers of this duties, is as false of the backers when the ba Mas. M. D. Huomas is now teaching the Common School at Richmond Junction. The report started by some of the Republicans that the came of his resignation as Store-keeper and Gauget was because of negligence and incompetency in the discharge of his duties, is as false as it is say. He has a letter from Col. A. M. Swope, sayint "You have been a nord office."

COLORED FAIR,-The Lincoln County

J. B. Dennis has just received a new lot full leather top Barouches and Buggies, which he is selling very low. Call and see him before you buy, as he will not be undersold by any one.

they fall and pass away upon the streams. They also remind us of the coming on of cool and froaty days, when we will need warmer clothing. If you will go to Hay which he is selling very low. Call and see him before you buy, as he will not be undersold by any one.

be held at High Bridge Camp Ground, commencing on the 19th of September and continuing four days. Percy W. Rochester, of Stanford, is one of the Committee to him will favor him with an immediate a ny noted speakers have been engaged for the occasion, and that a big time is expected. Reduced rates will be given by the occasion, and that a big time is expected. Reduced rates will be given by the of Arrangements, and he tells us that ma

JUST received, a fine assortment of the best Pocket Knives at low prices, for cash, McRoberts & Stagg's.

I WILL insure a perfect cure of fistula, however bad, for \$10. No cure no pay. G. A. C. Coffey, Stanford.

As this is the season for painting your houses, you can find a complete stock of Lead, Oils and colors at Chenault & Pennew building has just been erected, and a good school is assured.

SCHOOLS.—Mr. J. C. Gentry will open railroads, and all are invited to attend.

For SALE.—One of the best arranged, most convenient and handsome houses in the Mt. Xenia Academy have secured the lown—the new residence on Main street just completed by Mr. J. N. Dauis—is offernew building has just been erected, and a good school is assured.

been needed here for some time, we are sure they will receive a paying patronage.

STANFORD FEMALE COLLEGE.—Just a week from next Monday the tenth annual the celebrated truss-rod axle attachment, the hail it session of this Coltege will commence. almost an impossibility. Every one is ful-

He is rather a young Widower to venture again into matrimony, but the boy is lone

GAITHER--WILLIAMS,-Mr. E. H. Gai- to 3c. the race for Commonwealth's Attorney for Fannie Williams, and accomplished and

good Democrats as any in the district, and G. Singleton, Mr. Alfred H. Bastin and Dn. ED. ALCORN AND WIFE, of Hustonville, paid it is high time that she should have a show Miss Allie P. Ross, the handsome daught in the distribution of offices. Mr. Alcorn er of Mr. M. C. Ross, were united in mar MISS NANNIE EVANS, of Lancaster, is visiting is an excellent lawyer, and would do honor riage. Miss Ross is an accomplished lady has been a valued patron of THE INTERIO JOURNAL for some time, and we congrate

RELIGIOUS.

Quarterly Meeting at the Methodis Church to-morrow and Sunday, Preach ing at 11 to-morrow by Dr. R. Hiner.

The Tates Creek Association is in se this week at Kirksville. Rev. J. M. Bruce

THE PREVALLING CRIME.—Last Friday morning Zach Vance, a negro boy in the employ of Mr. W. B. Hawkins, who lives in this county, near Shelby City, made an attempt to ravish his three-year old daugh.

Crab Orchard Baptist Church, writes us as tor, Tarrant...Glad that McKinney Station has found a voice. If it always speaks as pleasantly would like to hear it again... "Little Phil" and Dick Warren passed through Hustonville Monday night. Ask county, is with me, preaching with his three-year old daugh.

Stock Fair commences next Wednesday, of Augusta, Ga., and well-known to our tion, witnessed every great political control of the 3rd day of September, and continues Kentucky traders, died suddenly last week, flict since the Revolution noted the growth.

offers for sale four fine farms and three tracts of knob land. Read "ad." in an-

other column. At Coney Island to-day Mollie McCar thy, carrying 111 pounds, Bromble 104, and Fortuna 101, will run a 2½-mile race Jones. Misses Hannah Fair and Katie for a purse of \$3,000.

Parson Walden has a cow which has Parson Walden has a colf, but gives the wounds at the heels of a vicious horse last enormous yield of four gallons of milk per day.—[Lancaster Visitor.

At the Combination Stock Sale at Dan-ville Friday, Robt, McAlister purchased, for \$26, the fine Cotswold buck, "Waddie,"
Imported by the Peytona Co., and sold to Goddard, of Mercer, for \$150. J. E. Farris killed by the North-bound freight engine, bought a ewe of the same breed and impor- while in a state of intoxication. It is

the harvests are irretrievably ruined by the long-continued bad weather. With our abundant crops, this is bound to put-the balance of trade decidedly in our fa-

sold at from 21c to 3c, with an active de- 1.150 pounds, at 3c. mand for good stock. The prospect for the hoblers of good grazing and feeding cattle improving, both in prices and demand. Broke mules were scarce, and sold

LOUISVILLE.-The cattle market is exceedingly dull and prices lower. Extra shippers, 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)c to 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; best butchers, 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)c to ville last Friday, for which he paid \(\frac{5}{2}\)fr. 34c; medium, 24c to 24c; thin to common, 1½c to 2½c. Hogs are active and prices from 5c to 10c higher; choice, \$3.80 to \$3.90 per cwt.; fair to good, \$3.50 to \$3.75; common, \$2.50 to \$3. Owing to the mark-of a flock of one handred. et East, sheep and lambs are a shade low- Mr. John Bright, while out fox-huntin

Hustonville.

The rain which commenced on Saturday st continued with little intermission unbeyond danger from drought, and if not

The subject was a child of Mr. Russ Jones, about two years of age. The eye was entirely removed, and was found to be thorthe Doctor took it with him, it is expected that he will furnish a report of the case interesting to the faculty. Dr. C. performed several other operations here for cata-ract and other optical affections.

inoffensive Irishman, who had a clain meetings at New Providence Church the against the Hustonville & Bradfordsville first of next month. Turupike Co., received from the President, Dr. W. S. Drye, an order on the Treasurer H. Rhinerson, who lives on the Rolling Fork, for \$26. John presented the order, which was eashed Wednesda; .fternoon. Mr. J. S. Bledsoe's by a man who present-ed a revolver and ordered him to hand over his money on pain of instant death. that we think a little novel. When the John honored the draft. This is a peculi- ropes are pulled by a certain young lady arly low-flung case of robbery. As it was done in the dark, I don't know whether (come here); and he comes. Meeting har-

pleasantly would like to hear it again...
"Little Phil" and Dick Warren passed
through Hustonville Monday night. Ask
Richard how it was...Miss Mattie Paxton
has left us; respect our grief...Dr. Bogle
was here last week, looking robust...Dr.
Lee, of Cumberland - an "Indian Doctor"
Lee, of Cumberland - an "Indian Doctor"
the hear to the beauty and varie
of our town.

John Durham has fifty pure bred parnot only beauties, but possess marks of superior excellence. He says that the roosters of this breed frequently weigh 15 lbs. Bradley...Kaufiman attended the Casey

Mr. Zimmerman, of the firm of Oxley & Fair-as a warning to the fat baby ... Col. Co., Cincinnati, who are the purchasers Jamieson received a geranium a few days the Burdett lands, is here this week. They

A FULL LINE of Buggy and Wagon Wheels, Spokes and Felloes, at Owsley & He invites all well-behaved white Triggins'.

The corn crop of the United States is reported to the Commissioner of Agriculture at Washington as 93 per cent. of a full prediction will be better than ever worth. He invites all well-behaved white FALLING LEAVES.—With the near approach of Autumn, the sere and yellow leaves remind us of the decay of nature as they fall and pass away upon the streams.

Dr. T. B. Montgomery sold to Thompson & Marks 4 small 3-year old mules at \$57.

50, and 100 sheep to C. V. D. Stout at \$2.25 they fall and pass away upon the streams. Bull. -A. M. Feland is still standing for earth and in bright anticipations of his bull, 4th Duke of Oxford, at \$5, and all that ever bred to him are able to pay Church, Danville, on Sunday afternoon, by James Paxton, Trustee for Wm. Burton, Rev. Mr. Green, the pastor, and the body

PERSONAL,-Miss Carrie Collier, of Lou McKinney are visiting relatives in Nelson county.

For Sale.—One of the best arranged, most convenient and handsome houses in town—the new residence on Main street just completed by Mr. J. N. Daula—is offered for sale in another column, and we are told that it can be purchased at a very reasonable price. The lot contains all the necessary outhouses, a large garden, a pump of good water, and is situated in a good neighborhood, where property is daily increasing in value.

Stanford of the Webster Farm and Freight Wagon just received by them. These Wagons are spending at the least of a vicious horse last week. He has not been able to leave his room since. His guests are entertained, in the meantime, by the polite G. Redman Hughes.

The Rev. Mr. McNeily and family, of Houston, Texas, are spending a few weeks are told that it can be purchased at a very reasonable price. The lot contains all the necessary outhouses, a large garden, a pump of good water, and is situated in a good neighborhood, where property is daily increasing in value.

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Mr. Ed. Carter has threshed his wheat, and finds that that portion not damaged by the hail last Spring averages 36 bushels to the acre.

The Oatts Brothers bought 11 fat mules last Monday at an average of about \$80. They were No. 1 mules and measured from 15½ to 16 hands high.—[Somerset Reporter.

Geo. W. Alford will ship to Alabama to day a care load of horse mules, which is the large enough for church purposes.

Charge in Houston, we call them blessed, make a price on our clothing that will sell them if times are hard, as there is now a purpose of erecting a house for school and church making up a stock for us for the Fall and Winter, we must make room for them. So don't look shubby any longer, when so little money will dress you like a Prince.

We have the exclusive sale in Stanford, of the finest and best French Calf Sewed Boot ever offered here. Home-made, and day, a car load of horse mules, which is time large enough for church purposes. the first full car load of the kind ever shipped from this place. They are 16 hands high and cost from \$72.50 to \$100. At the Combination Stock Sale at Dan-cille Friday, Robt. McAlister purchased mittee to push the work through.

remarkable that drunk men have such in-stinctive railroad obligations. Whether PUBLIC SALE.—A. M. Feland proposes to sell at public auction, on Thursday, September 18th, 1879, some 60 or 70 head of Cattle of all ages, and most of them thorough-bred. Also 8 or 10 head of fiorses, with other property. Bills with partieuse their almighty bodies, we can not say. Any way, this young man was thrown from the track against a pile of rock, which came near taking the whole scalp from his head. He is recovering, under the treat-A cablegram says that from advices received from many portions of England it is generally accepted as a settled fact that the harvests are irretrievably ruined by

If reports are true, we will have a

T. F. Engleman sold to Thomas Woods ver 100 cattle on the market, and all were last Tuesday 12 head of steers, averaging

mand. Broke mules were scarce, and sold at \$100 each. Plug horses brought from last Wednesday, but we are forbidden to call any names or give particulars.

Mr. Green Bright purchased a fine bul

er; extra sheep. 3c to 34c; common, 2c to 24c; lambs, extra, 34c to 34c; common, 2c to 3c. he had gone far the horse turned his course and John and the saddle went ondidn't catch the fox.

We are informed that Miss Lydia Lewi has been chosen to teach the neighborho at New Providence and will con beyond danger from drought, and if not first Monday in September. She is a fine overtaken by early frost will be more than instructress and should be well patronized. We are very glad that she will teach the school, because there is a gentleman in the neighborhood that is almost on the bachecleation was successfully performed last neighborhood that is almost on the bache-Tuesday by Dr. Cheatham, of Louisville. lor's who is very anxious to go to school body else.

PREACHING .- The funeral of Dr. Arthur White will be preached at Bright's School house next Sunday at 101 o'clock, by Rev Robt, Caldwell, Rev. J. C. Randolph, of Danville, will preach on the Mille at New Providence Church the first Sun act and other optical affections.

Нисимач Воввенч.—John McCune, an Clay Smith will commence a series o

A milk cow that eats tomatoes with avidity, is one of the curiosities of our town.

Bonn .- On the 16th inst., to the wife of Returning to Hustonville, he was met near C. F. McDonald, a son; weight, 8 pounds. We have a curiosity here in bell-ringing

monious, &c. The carpenters' work of J. E. Willi minder last week from your old contribu-tor, Tarrant...Glad that McKinney Station

-who proposes to shoot a cancer on sight, while it is not uncommon for the hens to

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of the finest and best French Calf Sewed Boot ever offered here. Home-made, and We would call especial attention to our stock of Parasols and Fans, believing it to

be the largest and cheapest assortment to be found in the city Our stock of Sandels, Newport Ties Button Newport's for Ladies', Misses and

Children, is still complete.

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opened.

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SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER.

th a Dull sensetion in the back part, Pain the right side and under the shoulder-ade, fullness after eating, with a disin-nation to exertion of body or mind, Irrithis to to exercise of cong or mina, arri-tability of temper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, General wearines; Dissiness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Meadache generally over the right eye, Restleenness at night with fitful dreams, highly colored Urine. IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNIKEDED, SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED.

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Have used one of the Mayfield Water Elevators and Purifiers for five years, and find it all that is claimed for it. They will purify the foulest well or cistern; never freeze up; a child ten years old can draw water from a fifty-foot well, sufficient for the use of a large family; are very durable; believe they will last ten years; would not buy any other when I could get the Mayfield.

W. F. Evans. DANVILLE, Ky., June 27, 1879.

DANVILLE, KY., June 27, 1879.

We have used one of the Mayfield Water Elevators in the cistern at this office for several years; it has worked to our entire satisfaction; has proved more durable than the chain pump and lighter draft. I have been so well pleased with it that last Spring I removed a chain pump from my cistern at home and put in a Mayfield Elevator. When the Elevator was put in the cistern, it had become infested with the small bugs that are so common in cisterns, and had begun to emit unpleasant odors. After a few weeks' use of this pump, they both entirely disappeared. I consider it the best cistern pump I know of, and would use no other when I could obtain one of them.

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Hon. A. R. Boon, M. C., Mayfield, Ky.; Hon. Ed. Crossland, Mayfield, Ky.; H. S. Hale, Prest. First Nat. Bank, Mayfield, Ky.; Judge W. W. Robertson, Cir. Judge, Mayfield, Ky.; Hon. Lew. Anderson, Mayfield, Ky.; Hon. J. Bigger, Paducah, Ky.; Mier Wehl, Mayor, Paducah, Ky.

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The Institute convened at the Court-House, Mt. Vernon, and was called to order by Dr. J. J. Brown, Comr., who delivered a brief opening address. The following members were enrolled: W. L. Jones, T. H. C. Vance, Ella Lawson. Mattie Lewis, Alice Lewis, Georgia Hansell, W. P. Hays, Mary E. Hansell, A.T. Fish. T. J. Hayes, Martha Bowles Jas. F. Nichols. A. L. Hant. J. M. Russell, Fannie Mullins John Bishop Jesse Reynolds Lizzie Stephens James Piny, S. H. Martin, W. L. Allen, M. B. DeBord. J. W. VanWinkle, Abram Jones W. Randle, J. J. Branaman Henry Wood, W. F. French. E. D. Hansell. L. P. James. S. P. Owens, R. J. White, J. H. Vanhook, T. E. Burr, W. A. B. Davis, W. M. Hayes,

A. G. Lovell. The following persons were elected honorary members:

Richard C. Myers,

Jarvis J. Brown, Lucy M. White,

T. M. Thatchet, J. K. McClary, J. W. Brown, M. R. Moore. Sam M. Burdett. Celia D. Adams Eannie Williams. Josie Dutten, Jael Redd. Lizzie Thompson.

T. D. Mullins, W. C. Mullins,

R. E. Snodgras

unaninimous vote. Prof. T. H. C. Vance read a selection entitled, "The Vance, of Carlisle, Ky., who had been creed of the Bells." There was a large selected to conduct the proceedings, and appreciative audience, and the began the exercises by a discussion of "The alphabet and how to teach it."

Dr. J. J. Brown. For his long and faithful service in the past, he should always be held in kind remembrance by a grateful people. Too much praise cannot be given him for the able manner in which he has ever discharged the duties of his position.

THERE DAY—MORNING. object. This subject was treated at given in Grammar. "Parsing" is the some length, and the conclusion seem- great criterion. The only way to teaching the alphabet is the best. Ad- parse it. Vance, Burr, Brown, Da- Louisville, as being one of the best educa

Miss Mattie Lewis and T. E. Burr in phonics was then given by Prof. Vance, and participated in by memfor the first time apparently, filled sults in his mind. their lungs with air. Primary Reading was then treated under the topics: teacher. In the discussion of the next Vance delivered an instructive lecture a cold water man in the least, the old expression "says he," or "says she," essential that he should possess a globe for use in the school-room. If the district refused to purchase it, the teacher should buy it himself. By it, the child is early taught the shape of the carth and relation of sun, moon and planets. An easy conversation between Vance and the members developed the fact that the Asiatic Elephant is the were read by Vance, Bardett and largest quadroped, the Ostrich the lar. Thatcher:

That he was listened to teries. His wife, who was riding beside him, heard what she at first supposed was a pistol shot, and then saw a stream of fire run from the telegraph wires to his head. The horse stumbled and the man fell heavily to the ground. Her own horse threw her backward and then plunged down the mountain side. She went to the assistance of her husband, and found the mark of the lightning just above this left ear. He was unconscious for was thought to be the largest biped.

"Over the River" was same by the was thought to be the largest biped. "Over the River" was sung by the This showed how much useful infor- members. Many visitors were in at-

ose at an early age. The use of capbe the prevailing sentiment in the
letters, spilling and punctuation
re taught by this method. Spelling
the preservation of good order is the
last then given in outline by Prof.
Il constructed, poorly furnished huts,
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drawing the outline on the blackboard by adoptedwere sufficient.

AFTERNOON.

The subject of intermediate reading was first in the order of exercises. The taught the most approved methods of them; the least costly of excursions, teaching; a public interest is awakened in provided by managers in search of them. ject. He must be taught correct pro- aroused to a more determined performance profit, are too costly for them; and in ject. He must be taught correct production, the meaning of every word in the lesson, and good delivery. The difficult words should then be spelled, quired to tell the story in his own the establishment of Normal School, to language. By such means good relanguage. By such means good results could be obtained. Mr. S. H.

Martin then told how he taught Fractions. He was followed in discussion.

Martin then told how he taught Fractions. He was followed in discussion. by Prof. Vance, J. W. Brown, T. E. dition of the literary selections with which

which was subdivided and treated as Music. Prayer by Elder M. R. be a subscriber to some school periodical. follows: Phonics, word, sentence and object. This subject was treated at given in Grammar. "Parsing" is the ed general that the object method of judge of a sentence's correctness is to vestern Journal of Education, published at

were appointed critics. A class-drill analysis should be taught. As few sions, and for the interest they have been figures as possible should be made on pleased to manifest in our work. slate. Let the pupil solve problems bers of the Institute, many of whom, by analyzing them, carrying the requested to publish these proceedings, and the Sec'y directed to furnish a copy for

AFTERNOON.

Prof. Vance talked of "The Rudi-Pronouncing words on sight; the pic- ments of Music." It is essentially imture; the sentence as a whole; natural portant that an occasional lesson should tones; drawling, and pronunciation. be given in vocal music. The singing then gave the teachers some parting day Afternoon. By the use of the first and second breaks the monotony of the schoolmethods, a child may be taught to room, and brings a cheerfulness in its read, although it has not learned the stead. Writing was then discussed. alphabet. Arithmetic came next un- To teach this the black-board, the der the following heads: Figures' names; slate and note-book are important adaddition; subtraction; multiplication, juncts. Every sentence written by and division. Prof. Vance demonstrathe pupil should be severely criticised ted very clearly how the fundamental by the teacher. The querry-box was rules of this science might be success- then opened, and the responses to the fully taught to the very young beginners by the o'ject method and without
text-books. Grammar was then treatquerries were all answered, the critics
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never forgotten. The latest attrac-

This showed how much useful information members. Many visitors recae in attendance of motion of J. H. Vandon and pupils. A written spelling match was then engaged in. Thirty-eight for the professional education of teachmembers participated. Seven received a grade of 50 and two a grade of 80 where the best method a grade of 50 and two a grade of 80 where the source gave the best method for the professional education of teaching evolution. The expense of the clouds a grade of 50 and two a grade of 80 whisper. In a room along the trail until they could find their horses. The man was not killed, and now he has something to talk about the rest of his life. There is no extra charge for a stroke of lightning, except, of course, the regular electric charge of the clouds.—[Detroit Free] the course gave the source gave the sourc nt. Miss Mattie Lewis was one traction of the square and cube roots charge of the clouds. -[Detroit Free ent, propriety requires us to mention per cent. Miss Mattie Lewis was one of the feetion of the square and cube roots of the best contestants.

EVENING.

At 7:30 o'clock the members and a root. Participles and Infinitives were were when the square and cube roots of the clouds.—[Detroit Free Press.]

Printers and Printing.

Many of those who condescend to

old system. In a very clear and sat- were then opened, answered and dis. How the Country Seems to a New York Tenement house Child. stactory manner, Miss Mattie Sims cussed. Prof. Vance said he was glad In this country, one would not exexplained her method of teaching In- some of the members were bold enough termediate Geography. The relative to maintain their own opinions. He size of the continent, the political diexpressed himself pleased with his visions and map-drawing should be it to Mt. Vernon, complimented the trackers of Rockeastle on their grade then discussed map-drawing. He discontinuous discontinuous

Actual measurement on the map and following resolutions were unanimous-

Resolved, That we express ourselves as being heartily in favor of Teachers' Institutes, believing that by means of them much good is effected. The teachers are own neighborhood, they do not visit

| Resolved, That we express ourselves as being heartily in favor of Teachers' Institutes, believing that by means of them stray. Unless the parks are in their leads to the parks are in the parks are in the parks are in the parks are in the parks are

after which the pupil should be re- teachers; and to this end we believe that country."

tions. He was followed in discussion Future Teacher," and for the excellent ren- try' before. My pa once took me to

8. That THE INTERIOR JOUNAL be re

that purpose. On motion of W. A. B. Davis, the coops were the bee hives, the inmates name of Sam M. Burdett was inclu- of which had severely opposed the ded in the 4th resolution. Dr. Brown experiments made upon them. -- [Sun-

counsel, and the Institute adjourned sine die. . J. J. Brown, Ch'm'n, S. P. OWENS, Sec'v.

Pike's Peak. world where you can get so much for as "highly accomplished," "good incidents, rain, snow, hail, and thuned: Oral work; correction of speech; made their report and the Institute comparition—one sentence. Under the adjourned. lights of this hill is a stroke of lightbead of oral work, the teachers were urged never to allow any error in Another large audience assembled at the Court-house at 8 o'clock. Mrs. as 'I guess." "I calculate," and "I reckon" are to be avoided as much as perance lecturer was jogging upward possible, and when relating a converroom or on the play-ground to pass Thatcher read a beautiful selection a couple of weeks ago. Knowing that unnoticed and uncorrected by the from "Mother Chuzzlewit." Professor no amount of cold water would affect graphy, Prof. Vance assur-eacher that it is absolutely ery is good, and he-was listened to teries. His wife, who was riding be-

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vance. A spelling book had no bus—called 'school houses.' He would adjected to scorn and contempt. No one would have believed that such gross and palpable fault rested with the ignorance or carelessness of the author; which can be added meaning he is numbered and which he must soon forms. The rod, knows how many hours the compositor and meaning he is numbered as the compositor of the ferule and other instruments of and the proof-reader are compelled to the first of the ferule and other instruments of the proof-reader are compelled to the punishment of Nebuchadnezzar, and when he cannot be spell a word. when he learns to spell a word, the ferme and other instruments of the profession and meaning. Set torture had no place in the school to spend in reducing to readable conditions and meaning. Set torture had no place in the school to spend in reducing to readable conditions are grass like a cow, she was astonishing contents on the board, and his experience which could not be thors themselves might find it puzzling do by a little girl, who asked, "Did to mean the profession and the pro thods, were preferable to the cured by kind means. The queries to read.

other mode given in the text books. On motion of Sam M. Burdett, the migratory, and those who who are stay-at-homes have innumerable ex- Irish Potatoes cursions within their reach. But the Resolved, That we express ourselves as life of the very poor falls in a groove, all large cities there is an increasing

by Prof. Vance, J. W. Brown, T. E. Burr and others. Prof. Vance spoke on "Corporal Punishment." In his opinion, it should never be rescribed. The special control of teaching, believing it is the best. We have been interested to the special control of teaching, believing it is the best. We have been made and the special control of teaching, believing it is the best. We have been made and the head ever inflicted it but once, and he never inflicted it but once, and in the never inflicted in a happy style a selection entities. The never inflicted in a happy style is selection entities. The never inflicted in a happy style is selected on the never inflicted in a happy style in a selection in the never inflicted in a happy style in a selection in the never inflicted in a happy styl Jersey City," said a little girl, as she len vastly in their estimation. When a reason was sought, one of the children explained that the flies "bit too hard," and on a further investigation

Conversational Proprieties.

it was discovered that the chicken-

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